

Peaches at 10cts per dozen in Newbern.

The ducking season has commenced on the lower Cape Fear.

Good farming land in the vicinity of Charlotte sells at \$43 per acre.

The hog cholera is raging in the neighborhood of Young's X Roads in Greenville county.

The corn and cotton as well as the tobacco crop in Warren were never in a better condition.

In parts of Brunswick county the farmers are suffering from drought, the prevalent winds of that section driving the clouds westward.

The town of Louisville was never more healthy than at the present time. Strange to say there has been no cholera this season.

A notorious house thief and burglar by the name of James Williams has been arrested at Wilson and committed to the stocks. He has been from South Carolina.

E. J. Lilly Jr. formerly of Fayetteville has become partner in the firm of Preston Cumming & Co.

Toisonet is making a gaudy stride to a city. The last number of the Transcript contained three reports of burglaries and one attempt at assassination.

Sam Bass, a colored Democrat of Toisonet was attacked by an infuriated mob of black Republicans on Friday night last, shot at and barely escaped with his life.

Goldboro prohibits the running of trains within her corporate limits faster than eight miles an hour, and the blowing of whistles, except in cases of necessity, is also prohibited.

The gang of Rockford thieves in Lenoir are being pressed and arrested one by one. At one time the organization assumed something like Lowery proportions.

The News hears that a difficulty occurred between two brothers, sons of Washington Davis, of Orange county. One was killed and the other seriously wounded. Knives were used.

The only premium offered at the recent Madison county, (Ky.) Fair, for the best crayon work, was awarded to Miss Mary E. Richardson, daughter of Prof. W. G. Richardson, formerly of Davidson College, N. C.

The largest church in the State has just been erected at the Falls of the Roanoke, in the State of Virginia. Its seating capacity is 10,000, and built on the site of one that was burned by an incendiary last year.

In Nash some 40 whites voted the radical ticket. Only sixteen whites in Franklin, and in Warren only five whites. Warren has a larger voting population than either of the first named. We again ask whose party is it?

Says the Charlotte Democrat: "From all directions we hear cheerful accounts of the crop prospect. The corn crop will be the largest for the last 20 years. Cotton, in this and one or two adjoining counties, has been a little injured by too much rain."

Messrs. Maltby and Brown, by whom the safe of the Cumberland was recovered the other day, says the Norfolk Virginian, have succeeded in securing some anchors, thirty-two pound cannon and other metal from the wreck of the French steamer which ran ashore in 1862 near Ocracoke Inlet.

Mrs. Catharine Alexander, of Iredell county, mother of Capt. W. M. Alexander, of this county, is ninety years old, and can now walk a mile as quick as most persons. Never was known to go to bed and say that she was sick. Has had eleven children, her own, and has now 91 grand children and 96 great grand children. So says the Shelby Danner.

Says the Goldsboro Messenger: "The Radical party of Wayne county if we take their last vote at the late election is composed of about 150 white voters and 1975 negroes; and of the last at least 100 were spurious voters. Whose party is this? There is only one answer. The 'negro' or 'black' Republican party. Again: The Democratic vote of Wayne county on the 5th of August was 2073, of which 2050 are intelligent white men and about 23 are colored. Comments are not necessary. We evidently have a white man's party in Wayne county."

Says the Concord Sun: "We were shown yesterday by Mr. J. Reed, a fish which fell in the yard of Mr. Paul Furr, during the rain storm on Sandy Ridge, in this county, several miles from any water course, and any one who knows him would as soon doubt Moses and the prophets as to question his veracity. Mr. Furr states that he was sitting in his porch and saw the fish descending, and when it struck the ground, he immediately picked it up and placed it in water. It did not come around from its fall, but was lively as a cricket. It is now in the possession of Mr. Reed. We presume it was carried from Old Ocean by a water spout."

The News learns that everything about Chapel Hill wears a bright aspect. The buildings are repaired, both these peculiarly appropriated to college duties, and those assigned to the Professors. The campus again wears its old air of trim neatness, and the old oaks again invite the meditations of the contemplative student. But above all, applications for admission are coming in plentifully, not only from this but from distant States, and the prospects are that the exercises of the University will be opened at the time appointed with a much larger attendance of students than the most sanguine anticipation allowed.

On the first day of September, the opening day, there will be an intellectual reunion, a festival of mind to celebrate the triumph of education over the hostile masses of ignorance. On that day will be gathered, not only those commissioned to guide the machinery of the re-invigorated University, but those who in times past shared in its benefits, and since then have sympathized in its

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Advertisements will be inserted in the Southern at the following rates, Ten lines or more, or one-half length will constitute a square.	1 mo.	3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
One square	5.00	15.00	30.00	50.00
Two "	10.00	30.00	60.00	100.00
Three "	15.00	45.00	90.00	150.00
Four "	20.00	60.00	120.00	200.00
Five "	25.00	75.00	150.00	250.00
Six "	30.00	90.00	180.00	300.00
Seven "	35.00	105.00	210.00	350.00
Eight "	40.00	120.00	240.00	400.00
Nine "	45.00	135.00	270.00	450.00
Ten "	50.00	150.00	300.00	500.00

Advertisements for real estate, or for the sale of goods, or for the sale of land, or for the sale of stock, or for the sale of bonds, or for the sale of securities, or for the sale of other property, will be inserted at a special rate of 25 cents per line per week.

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PERSONAL.—We were pleased to meet with Capt. J. H. Hutton, of Washington, who is visiting old friends at this place this week. The Captain seems in fine health.

BATTLEBORO.—We were at Battleboro on office business Monday and while there were treated in a handsome manner by our young and good looking bachelor friend, Mr. S. S. Alsop, Jr.

LAW FIRM.—Hon. T. J. Jarvis and Mr. Isaac A. Sugg have entered into a co-partnership for the practice of the law in Greenville. All business entrusted to their care will be promptly and faithfully attended to.

THE FIRST GUN.—Choice lot new styles Fall Clothing, Corsets, Silk Ribbons, Silk Scarfs, Kid Gloves, Shippers, Gaiters, Cotton Duck and Drills, at Pender & Jenkins.

THE DIFFERENCE.—In Virginia in case of murder the accused is tried in a month after the deed and if convicted, hanged the following. In this State it takes over a year at the least calculation to bring about a trial and another year before a sentence can be executed.

THE UNIVERSITY.—Eight Edgecombe young gentlemen will leave for the University on the 3rd prox. Considering the material of which they are made, we can say our country will have the best representation of any in the state.

A QUERY.—Mr. Editor:—Which is the worst crime—for a democrat to become the bossman of a radical in his official capacity or for a democrat and a Granger to take to become a bossman for a radical negro for stealing from his neighbor? II.

MR. JOSEPH MANSHUR.—This somebody of Pick-Stokes notoriety was a passenger upon the W. & W. R. R. northern train Monday. The news preceded the train and it is disgusting to know what an excitement she created along the line. Verily, it seems vice is contemned by our people.

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SUPERIOR COURT.—The Fall Term of Edgecombe Superior Court convened on Monday. The docket is heavy, and several capital cases appear for trial, one of which a negro woman will be tried for killing her husband.

THE SOLICITOR, J. J. Martin, Esq., was promptly at his post Monday. As an officer he is faithful and efficient and as a gentleman clever and accommodating. He is a "rad" it is true, but one of the least objectionable ones we have ever known—except when he runs against Bro. Hassell.

Judge Moore presides. His hearing reminds one of that of which the preacher says all things savor. Or as another more appropriately says, "Vain man, dressed in a little brief authority, such such antics before high heaven, as to make the angels weep."

ESQ.—I am composed of 14 letters. My first is in wet but not in dry. My second is in sing but not in cry. My third is in low but not in high. My fourth is in live but not in die. My fifth is in high but not in low. My sixth is in reap but not in sow. My seventh is in long but not in short. My eighth is in army but not in fort. My ninth is in with but not in lose. My tenth is in borrow but not in chose. My eleventh is in well but not in sick. My twelfth is in from but not in brick. My thirteenth is in carry but not in bring. My fourteenth is in queen but not in king. My whole is the name of one Edgecombe's fairest daughters.

THE "GLOBE" SHARPE.—Squire Sharpe who was so badly beaten by the gallant Bunn for Convention in Nash came down on the Tarboro Branch Tuesday. We were also along and fell into a conversation with him. We pumped the following out of him in the course of the conversation:

Editor:—"Well, Squire, how much did Ben. Bunn beat you?"

Squire:—"About 170 odd."

Editor:—"How did that happen?"

Squire:—"Well, we couldn't control the d—n niggers. Mahon made a speech at Rocky Mount and raised us there, drawing off men whom I counted on and driving others from home who would not have voted."

Our readers may draw their own conclusions and in case this account is questioned, we refer to Elder Thomas O'Brien of the Primitive Baptist Church, who was present and heard every word.

McCALE'S CARD.—A McCale, who was so badly burned a short while back by the premature discharge of a cannon, published a card in the Rocky Mount Mail denying a statement which appeared in that paper to the effect that he was rejecting over the death of the late Graham in which he states he was merely celebrating a republican victory.

We give him the benefit of his denial, for we think the impression, which prevails abroad, correct, it would cover his name with infamy and disgrace, and we rather look upon it as our duty as the Southernman is the local newspaper. We do not question the truth of the sentiments expressed and believe Mr. McCale was honest in wishing to place himself right before the public of a charge that he says was both unjust and wicked.

But there is a funny part in almost everything and there certainly is a laughable one in McCale's card. Here it is:

"It is well known by many that I have for years held in the highest esteem Hon. William A. Graham, and that upon learning of his death I expressed to some friends of mine my deep regret at his loss. I respect his name and feel proud that while he lived our personal relations were close and friendly. It is the high regard I have for his memory which induces me to write this denial."

The card is well written and is clothed in nice rhetoric, but perhaps the blithe young doctor who care marks of authorship (we think we discovered) over-shot the mark when writing over McCale's signature "The high regard I have for his (Gov. Graham's) memory induces me to write this denial."

Just think, too, the great W. A. Graham and "Mrs. Cate" close and personal friends! Ha! Ha! Ha!

A LAWYER NARRATES NOX FID—State vs. James H. Harris.

Defendant was brought in from jail, charged with purloining poetry, to wit: one chicken, of the goods and chattels of William Shurley.

The defendant is of the hue of a lost struck punkin. His raven, wary looks were promptly parted on each side of a tram-way down the chute of his cranial. He was attired with simple and elegant taste. It was similar to that displayed by the monkey when he painted his caudal sky-blue, streaked it across with poke berries, slightly admired it and sweetly smiled "neat, but not gaudy."

James is a frequent offender, having a constitutional affection for spring chickens. In the clandes' capture of these fowls, he taketh great delight.

His Honor, Judge Moore enquired, "What do you say, Harris, are you guilty or not guilty?"

Harris:—"I ain't gotty, Judge, cause I 'dnt take dem chickens."

Judge:—"Have you consent?"

Harris:—"No, I ain't got no money; been in jail so long I ain't had time to make any."

The jury was empaneled. The witnesses made out a clear case. Jake Slade swore he caught Harris' wrist while he had the chicken. Harris' swelling with ancient love for truth, burst out saying: "You didn't, 'twas Hardy co'me!"

The State closed the evidence. Defendant had no testimony.